TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1878.

MRS. TILTON'S CONFESSION. At last the truth has come out, Beecher is stripped of his sanctimonious garb, and stands before the world in all the naked hideousness of an adulterer. The weak partner in his shame, Elizabeth Tilton, unable to longer bear the terrible secret which has been gnawing at her heartstrings for four long years, has made an open confession of her sin, and this morning the following card appeared in State Convention of the Democracy the New York papers:

MR. IRA B. WHEELER: DEAR read Colonel Vest's "Bugle Note." SIR-A few weeks since, after long months of mental anguish, I told, as between myself and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was true, and the lie em. I had lived so well for the last four years had been intolerable to me. That dren and all who most suffer. I know trict. Who's afraid? full well that explanations will be sought by many for this acknowledgement, a desire to return to my husband, insanity, malice, everything save the true and only reason-my what is due to the cause of truth and the cause of temperance. justice. During the complications of these years you have been my confiquesting you to secure its publication. [Signed,] ELIZABETH R. TILTON. Brooklyn, April 13, 1878.

This old lecherous arch-hypocrite, who has been blaspheming God by his presence in the pulpit, must now now feel the weight of public opinion, and the press and clergy ought, with a unanimouus voice, consign him to everlasting infamy for all time.

Some of his long-haired friends in New York city, knowing that this card was to be published, telegraphed

WAVERLY, N. Y., April 15.

with an explicit and absolute denial. partment at Washington. The testimony to her own innocence and to mine, which for four years she had made to hundreds in private and public, before the court in writing Colonel Phipps' recovery, but that his and erally I declare to be true, and the allegations now made in contraunwavering statements hitherto made, in this place and throughout the out injury—while to those whose blown away and killed. They are dead, and the cause of it was to be going to kill Cale Longley I utterly deny. I declare her to be State, who have shown so much friendinnocent of the great transgression. [Signed.] HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Of course he would deny it, as he has continually done since the charge was made, but the proof is now before the world and the "Wastes and Burdens of Society" have an additional

The enterprising fruit and vegetable grocers of the South are preparing for the present season's business. Those in the vicinity of Nashville held a meeting a few days ago to take measures for quick and cheap transportagather statistics and other facts bearing on the subject to be reported at a later meeting. It was stated that there will probably be shipped from Nashville this account 8 000 beareds. I was in a weak-Nashville this account 8 000 beareds. I ment of numerous families whose houses almost forced—when I was in a weak-were so suddenly blown to pieces, I here is a deep gloom over as goose eggs, knocking holes through the whole community at this terrible shingles and siding large enough to put one's fist through. The sufferings of numerous families whose houses almost forced—when I was in a weak-were so suddenly blown to pieces, John I. Price was absent from his which would go to waste but for the market which the North affords. This business of shipping Southern fruits and vegetables to Northern cities is becoming important. It causes our fruit and vegetable season to last from our own are just in bloom.

ordered to levy a tax on the property is completed. of the county to pay judgments to the amount of about \$20,000, obtained against the county on its bonds.

Col. Robert Ingersoll has begun a suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Detroit Publishing Comlectures and for damages for having already published an edition of such lectures. This company has published a cheap edition of Ingersoll's most popular lectures, for which he claims a copyright.

ly reviewed through the columns of cent of the murder laid to his charge, the press, Lordy, how the old maids his execution must be deferred and yet tory clean off, whirled it across the Osage and Ohio streets. will buy the papers.

Mrs. Tilton :- "We did."-Mr. Beecher :- "We didn't."

William M. Tweed was 55 years and 9 days old when he died. The Sedalia Democrat still withhold its opinion of Col. Vest's great speech

When will this Beecher-Tilton nastiness be wound up? Decent people demand that it shall stop.

The government is now paying about \$900,000 a year for rent of buildings in which to transact its busi-

It is quite probable that when the met in Illinois last week, they had not Emporia News-Extra, April 15.

And now Col. S. A. Warden will brought by my husband of adultery, from Iowa to Arkansas. He's one of

Almost every other Congressional statement I now solemnly reaffirm district in the State has had some ty until it looked like and leave the truth with God to talk about candidates for Congression-

will meet in State convention at Lincoln on the 15th day of next month quickened conscience and a sense of to devise ways and means to further

Florida hogs average a value of dential friend, and therefore I address \$3.72; the average hog in Maine is this letter to you, authorizing and re- worth \$10.11; New Hampshire, \$14, 99; Vermomt \$10,91; Massachusetts, \$14,80; Rhode Island, \$13,80; Connecticut, 15,74; New York, \$18,30.

Tilton ought to have produced his nearer every moment, and a heavy presents a sad spectacle. wife's confession a few months ago, or dash of wind and rain came from the It is too late for the present lecture the rain shutting out a further view Creek, leg broken.

Professor E. V. Riley, formerly to him and received the following re- Entomologist of Missouri and a gen-To the Editor of the New York Tribune: sues, has entered upon his duties as the northwest and north. This was injured. Entomologist of the Agricultural Dethe storm, in all its strength, and it is sues, has entered upon his duties as the northwest and north. This was injured.

It becomes our sad duty to announce to our readers that there is no hope of diction of her uniform, solemn and before to-morrow. His many friends ly anxiety during his long sickness. and who have hoped with us for an ulgreat loss that is to befall ns. and sympathize with us in our great sorrow. Mobily Miniter Ap. 3 10.

> The following letter from Mrs. Tuesday:

ELIZABETH R. TILTON.

the richest gold fields in the world has number of feet and then dashed roof in the track of the tornado. been discovered in the heart of Ari- or side first to the ground, shattering May to October, giving to northern that will furnish water enough for ir and in some cases for more markets the benefits of the New rigation, washing, and power Orleans and Mobile climate, and fill- to run any number of ing our markets with the Southern quartz crushing mills. The gold niture and other property within berries and vegetables at a time when bearing quartz is soft, and is very them. On Phenis and Dry creeks. rich in gold scales and veins, the sil- and along the south bank of the Cotver alloy being unusually small. Thus large trees were torn and twisted to The United States Marshal visited far the assays indicate an average of pieces, and the prairie is covered with Cass county last Wednesday and over \$40,000 to the ton. Miners are fragments of houses, and nothing served writs of mandamus on the flocking to the new diggings, and dur. seemed capable of withstanding its county judges, commanding them to ing the coming summer we will probawful power only the fences. The appear before the U. S. court at Jef-ferson City at the April term, and Texas Pacific railroad, and will be rap-falling of their dwellings, or that show cause why they should not be idly developed as soon as that railway those who were exposed to the

Dr. Linderman has withdrawn his tien of the important testimony objections to the goloid dollar and brought forward since his conviction tee on Comage will recommend its charged, the Board of Pardons con- into the ground, and will be much in- over Miller's dog. consideration by the convention to be tinued his case over until May, a jured. held between the governments on bi- course which naturally brought out a The path of the tornado, where it out, when there is any reason to suppose that the conviction was made uppose that the conviction was made upposed to the conviction was made upposed t on insufficient evidence. The rigor- Emporia. It then again rose from ous execution of justice is essential to the earth, and may have come down the crushing out Mollie Maguireism, again or may not, at some point furpany to restrain it from publishing his but there must first be no room for doubt that it is justice. To hang a about six miles, reaching from the man so long as a doubt remained as northern limits of Emporia to about to his guilt would produce effects more four miles south of the Cottonwood. subversive of law and order than not The storm was more extensive than to hang him when his guilt had been undubitably established. So long as If the Beecher-Tilton scandal is ful- there is room to believe, Kehoe inno-

A TORNADO.

by a Terrible Storm.

A Number of Persons Killed at Over Seventy Houses Destroyed.

Pearful Scenes of Mothers Saving Their Children and Husbands Protecting Their Homes.

AN IMMENSE AVALANCHE above us was being whirled toward under each arm.

postponed it until six months hence. south. The storm had reached us, season, and too early for the next of the sky. The first wind and rain came from the east, and lasted about Edward Davis, Phenis Creek, were about two minutes ensued. This lull may die. was suddenly broken by a blast of Creek, badly injured. raged with terrific fury for a full half hour before it abated in the least, and then kept up a very heavy rain for another half an hour, the latter part

> It was truly. A TERRIBLE STORM,

coming from the east and south.

houses were blown to pieces, exposing badly bruised. elements, the experience of that hour killed. can never be forgotten. The rain John Cox, father-in-law of E. S. in all storms, and as the heavy hail blown down Mrs Ochorn took the three children and started for

tonwood, between these creeks, very hail were not beaten senseless to the

were, in fact, killed in this way.

on which buildings were destroyed is this, but not in its destructive power.

" HE CITY OF EMPORIA. river, and as it flew through the air 4.23w2t

it struck and demolished the upper part of the west gable of the flour mill. The tin roofing of the stone factory was all torn off in immense The Cottonwood Valley Swept rolls, some of which landed in Mr. Soden's vard. His heavy barn was moved two feet to the north. The From the St. Louis Republican. damage to the mills and contents is Ephraim Fuster, aged, sick and not less than \$2,000. Everything in needy, killed himself yesterday at his

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Mrs. Samuel Bogne, of Jacobs Mrs. R. M. Jones, of Phenis Creek. almost instantly swung round and slightly injured.

All the members of the family of

badly hura. Mrs. W. B. Smith and son, living on

the prairie, badly injured. Mrs. Jno. Humphrey's children were out. She caughi them, when the terrific wind would wrench them from from her grasp, but owing to her even to those whose houses stood with- pluck they were saved from being moment later the poor old man was he was

them to the full force of the raging | Son of W. Snell, six years old, was

timate recovery—those who knew him was the Leaviest our oldest settlers Moon, leg broken and body bruised. and valued his great gifts and his no- have known-coming down like a Mr. Osborn, son-in-law of M. W. ble heart, will fully understand the cataract, and flooding the ground Kirkendall, had his house torn to atinches deep in a few minutes. It pen- oms. We hear that Mr. Osborn was whom the above facts were elicited. they were going to a candy-pulling trated roofs and joints heretofore proof not at home, and when the house was Mr. Foster was 59 year old, and was one mile from there, and that was the water deluged rooms in a few mo- grainery. They were wrenched from ments. The hail-stones were im- her by the force of the wind, blown Tilton was introduced in the great mense in size and the wind hurled about and pounded to death. The scandal trial. It is in strange contrast them with tremendous force-most head of one was terribly gashed. One to the one published to the world all glass in northern windows unpro- was carried against a hedge fence tected by blinds, being shattered. and saved its life by hanging on to a Many of the hail-stones that fell tree of the fence. Her hands were and saved its life by hanging on to a Wearied with importunity, and south of the Cottonwood, where the terrible lacerated. This was the worst tion of products to Northern cities, weakened by sickness, I gave a letter tornado was more severe than in the calamity that occurred to any of the and a committee was appointed to implicating my friend Henry Ward city, are said to have been as large sufferers. There is a deep gloom over

lost no time, put on her things and and she had never known her to solicit ways came out best. went to the jail. The police justice alms, although she had been accuswas called out of bed and opened his tomed to receive proffered assistance ther east. The width of the track upon which buildings were destroyed is looking young couple, and that was desired to take a room, and board street, first office up stairs. Office hours evidently a good way to settle it. They there. Mrs. Clift granted her the between 8 and 10, a. m., and 1 and 3 p. m. were married at midnight and he was privilege, and Mrs. Allen paid her released from custody as there were no board regularly. Miss Clift said that grounds left for action against him. | the deceased had been in the habit of

One Hundred Plows at Cost. | receiving assistance from St. Paul's you have not seen the elegant goods dis-Soden's mills are badly damaged. I will sell John Deere Moline plows at expressed the fear that she would some the elegant Watches, Dismonds and rich The wind there was from the south, cost, for cash, during the next thirty days, day die of apoplexy, and exacted a Jewelry. The finest ever brought to Seda-and took the roof of the furniture fac: Ware rooms on Second street, between promise from Mrs. Clift that she lis, and they are being sold lower than

A DRUG'S WORK.

What Morphine Taken as a Ren edy Caused.

the furniture factory and furniture home on the first floor of No. 2719 stored in the stone mills was soaked North Twelfth street. Years ago Mr. with rain, Making Mr. Arnold's cam-ages several hundred dollars Part of the factory roof also landed in Mr. Soden's yard. Mr. Soden says if the blast came salesman in the large leather that struck there had reached the house of W. R. Hazletine. There From the Chicago Times. city, few buildings would have been and in other places he proved himself left standing. This was from the not only thoroughly honest, but very following letter, although written on south, while the wind that destroyed competent. He also served in this ca- the 21st inst., was not received until the houses in town was from the north pacity in other houses. About twelve the 24th. It contains the first conand northeast, after the south wind had vears ago a daughter, on whom he fession of the killing of Anderson, for Mr. Harper's new story and a half fliction almost destroyed his reason. Previous to the affirmation by the The tornado first attracted atten- frame bank on Rural street, corner of Thenceforward he was melancholy and appellate court, of the verdict of the tion here about 4:30 p. m., when gen. Ninth, was litted up and carried over depressed, and his capacity for busi- Giddings criminal court, he stoutly eral apprehension was excited by the the south fence, and smashed to pieces. ness failed him gradually. A painful denied that the killed Anderson, and Mr. Harper was out in the country. disease seized upon him, and after this is the first written acknowledgeyou know, a few friends I had bitterly deceived, that the charges
Lexington. Let the "Notes" re-echo
terly deceived, that the charges
to-night sound his "Bugle Note" at threatening appearance of the sky, esthe oldest four years, and Mrs. F. Tiflinois physician a prescription which
linois physician a prescription which gantic, greenish colored cloud massed fany, with her infant child, were in afforded him great relief. He resort- guess it is about "pea-time" with me, up, swelling and writhing, and steadily increasing in bulk and apparent solidiand after a desperate battle with the hold upon his fancy did he discover our misfortunes in this world like men. storm, brought up at Dr. Brener's that its main ingredient was morphine. Death is a solemn thing to think of; house to the northeast where she found The discovery came too late, and he yet I don't see any use in a man whom I also commit myself, my chil- alhonors except this, the Seventh Dis- ready to overwhelm the earth beneath, shelter, herself and child not being se- became addicted to the use of the drug. shrinking from it when it is inveitable. To the east and north of this terrible riously injured. Mrs. Harper and His disease retained its hold, and his Well, I would like to know why in cloud the sky was comparatively children were in the front room, and mind lost its vigor, the result being the name of God everybody is so down the house leaned over in a way to that he became unfitted for work and on me? for I am sure I am no horse The Red Ribbonites of Nebraska clear, the clouds there seeming to go shield them from the north, and Mrs. found employment difficult to thief; and then my enemies don't even sold must be seen to the found employment to found employment difficult to found employment difficult to found employment to found employment difficult expensions and found employment difficult to found employment difficult to found employment difficult expensions and found employment difficult expensions are found employers. The found employment difficult expensions are found employers and found employers and found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers and found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers and found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers and found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers are found employers and found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers are found employers and found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers are found employers are found employers. The found employers are found employers are found employers are found employers are found employers. The found employ and across the western horizon, a con- out from the west. Mr. S. G. John- catine, Iowa, to make an effort to knows I have never kided a man for tinuous volume of cloud which entered into and was absorbed by the tered into and was absorbed by the growing mass in the southwest, until her children, and aided them to reach it seemed as if everthing in the sky Mr. Johnson's—he carrying a child unable to obtain another, do what he ley? That was as cold-blooded and

when a tremendous though distant tered, and fences and trees broken anywhere. His wife, by sewing, they had given him a few years in the The Globe-Democrat, says that Mr. roar began to be heard, approaching down or ruined altogether. The city eked out a scanty living for the fampenitentiary I would never have killed presents a sad spectacle. remarked that they would get along loose. I will give you a short history easier if he were out of the way.

> seen in a bullet-hole, about one inch to with it. But my cousin came home the left of the median line, between to his father's before Anderson came the sixth and seventh ribs. The ball up. Anderson called him out and

heart. There was no kemorrage.

DEATH OF AN OLD MISER.

How Barbara Allen Lived and Died-A Rich Old Woman who found Cale dead. Well, there was no Was Supposed to be a Pauper. From the New York Times.

Nashville this season, 8,000 barrels new potatoes; 1,875 barrels beans: 1,200 barrels peas; 13,000 gallons strawberries; 3,000 gallons raspber-strawberries; 3,000 gallons ras imagined when this storm kept up its full fury for more than half an hour. The houses destroyed were generally wounded; her recovery is a doubt.

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The house No. 149 Madison street, in this city. The people from whom she rented the room knew little about quitted. At that time I was in Colo-It seems to be settled that one of lifted up in the air, carried a Over seventy houses were destroyed their tenant's history. She told them rado Territory, and one year and three their tenant's history. She told them that she was an English woman, that months afterward I visited my uncle, \$3300 a YEAR, More to Maho the months afterward I visited my uncle, she had been divorced from her hus- on the 20th of March, 1875. My been discovered in the heart of Arizona Territory, on the line of a stream that will furnish water enough for irrigation, washing, and power to run any number of and of course destroying all the furnish water any number of the run and any number of the run and the run and any number and the run an for, and be loves his worthless master, scraps of broken meat and bread, which was right according to the habit of dogs. Mil- which led to the belief that she was a ler's dog bit a lamp-lighter to keep his teeth in, and he tore pantaloons and the body at the Raymond-Street Mor- afraid of any of the Longleys except the leg of another fellow who tried to gue, Keeper McGuire found in the Bill Longley (which was me) and said take the lamp lighter's part. Miller pocket of an inside dress \$15.07 in that if he ever got his eyes on me he looked on with sublime satisfaction.

The dog was reported to the police and ordered to be shot. When the officer went to execute the sentence, neither Miller nor his dog could be looked by the looked on with sublime satisfaction. The dog was reported to the police she had \$1,995 88 to her credit in the Bleecker-Street Saving, Bank, the last deposit having been made on January 1, 1878. Sewed up in her and to know that anyone could shoot tound. Millers wife was arrested and clothes were found slips of paper giv- me down like a dog, as there was then brought before the court to tell what ing the number of bank-books and the a reward offered for me, and, taking she knew about man and dog. The names of banks in which she is sup-everything into consideration, I got woman said her husband had left posed to have money. The banks on my horse and went over to Anderhome the day before, carrying the dog are as follows: Seaman's Savings Bank, son's house. He was in the field plow-Kehoe, the condemned Mollie, has been reprieved. He was to have suffbeen reprieved. He was to have suffwith nothing to shield them from the local death to local death ered death to-day, but, in considera- hail, is unacountable. Two children for her support, and she kept both tion of the important testimony were, in fact, killed in this way. Orchards on Phenis and Dry creeks band was without relatives and hadn't Street Savings Bank was in 1861, and breast and bowels with both barrels of given it a tacit recommendation. It is understood that the House Committee on Counage will recommend its charged the Roard of Pardons of Pardon was ascertained that the deceased, who that he was not armed. Now these Williamsburg lately had a wedding at midnight. It was a very urgent was about seventy-five years of age, are exactly the circumstances of the had died of apoplexy. The house at which Mrs. Allen last boarded is the My first trial was only a mockery. metalic currency. Dr. Hubbell, the reprieve from the Governor. It is alwas not very wide. It began, so far was in jail, having been arrested on a civil engineer. His wife is a very chari- I have certainly got to die; yet I beoriginator, says that the President intogether proper that the most strinas we now know, in Chase county, charge of breach of promise made by table woman, and for several years past lieve I did right in killing Anderson. he believed the goloid dollar would before the death sentence is carried the air and struck the earth again at some in his cell and at midnight sent in a small way. Miss Clift, her there has been nothing but mob law

J. R. STEWART. Field." Her room contains several ness.

old barrels and boxes, which had not been disturbed last evening. Miss Clift said that had her mother known that Mrs. Allen had so large a sum of money, she would not have allowed her to wander around alone in her old

BILL LONGLEY.

He Writes a Letter to Tell How and Why He Killed Anderson-More Yet Unaccounted For.

Galveston, Texas, March 24.-The

would. Having a wife and a daugh- cowardly a murder as ever was comand sucked into that gloomy monster.

This impressive atmospherical display

Twenty-five to thirty-five buildings in Emporia were destroyed and injured. Railroad cars were blown like thousands of others, he found no I waited one year to see if they would went on for about fifteen minutes, over, mills and business honses shat- demand for any one of his capabilities do anything with him for it, and if

of the affair : About half past two o'clock vester- My cousin, at the time he was murday afternoon Mr. Foster sat in the dered, was about 19 years old, and Anfront room reading a paper, and her derson was about 24. They were husband lay in the next room on a raised within one mile of each other. lounge, suffering, as usual, great pain Four years ago last Christmas eve they from his disease. The folding door were in Giddings and drank freely. three minutes, when a perfect lull of severely injured. The youngest child between the rooms were closed. Mrs. They started home together, and on Foster suddenly heard a pistol-shot, the road Anderson heat Cale Longley tation in the profession which he pur- wind, rain and very heavy hail from W. H. Leavitt, Phenis Creek, badly look into the back room she ran out at road, unable to get on his horse. A the front door and entered the house neighbor came along during the night Son of Reese Jones, Phenis Creek, of a neighbor, Mr. S. C. Meyers, and took Cale home with him. The where she told her horrid suspicion. next morning cousin Cale started Mr. Meyer heard the fall, but did not home, and on the way passed another hear the shot. He at once ran into neighbor's house. Anderson was there. Mr. Foster's house, and found the old having stopped all night. Seeing Cale gentleman lying on the floor, near the pass he ran to the stable, got his horse, lounge gasping faintly. On the and put a rock the size of a goose egg lounge lay a small I. X. L. pistel. A in his pocket, and told the man that

> had evidently ranged upward into the told him he wanted to make friends The coroner arrived an hour late and no one knows what was said. They and examined several witnesses, from got on their horses and rode off, saving be held at Sedalas; in said County, on the lath day with him. So my cousin went out ber of lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F. last ever seen of Cale Longlev alive. and after being there two or three hours, told them that Cale Longley's horse ran away and killed him, and everybody that was there went to the place, about one half mile away, and sign of him having run against a tree, and the blow that killed him was in the forehead, the skull having been Administrators of the estate of Robert Craghead, deceased, will make final settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia Mo., in said County, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1878.
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> 3. D. CRAGHEAD. The fact was reported in the Times mashed in and the skin unbroken. yesterday that a poorly-clad woman had died in an ambulance on Tuesday night while being conveyed to the City Hospital from the ladies' waiting-room in the Fulton Ferry-house, where she had been sized with the first bond of the came on the ground, and further said that all he wanted was a good shot-

WILLIAM LONGLEY.

-You have certainly missed a treat, if "would not bury her in the Potter's have ever been known in the jewelry busi-

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ELIZA JANE DUFFIELD. April 2, 1977.

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mare, five years old, slim built, about fifteen hands high, with right hind foot sore. Appraised at thirty-five dollars, by W. F. Boyer, L. L. Murray and Henry Boyer.

S. A. WARDAN, J. P. J. R. BARRETT. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTELMENT.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Court of the County of Pettis, to be held at the Court house in said county, on the first Monday of May, 1878. Thomas J. Mason, administrator of Julia A. C. Creel, deceased.

March 20th, 1878. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

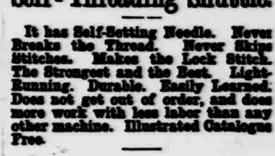
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